

A THOUGHT
Revenge, at first, though
sweet, bitter, ere long, back on
itself recoils.—Milton.

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair Thursday
night and Friday; warmer in
central portion Thursday night.

U. S. TO MEDIANE IN STEEL

Denison Project to Cut Flood Stage for Fulton 5 Feet

Red River Valley Association to Meet at Paris, Texas, June 24

PROJECT FEASIBLE

Association Encouraged by Endorsement From Army Engineers

With prospects much improved for the construction of the Denison dam on Red river as a means of flood control, following the report of General Markham, chief of army engineers, that the project is entirely feasible and that it would be of enormous benefit by the elimination of floods, the Red River Valley Improvement association is doubling its effort to obtain federal authorization for construction of the dam.

Directors of the association will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday, June 24, at Paris, Texas, which farmers of the valley are being urged to attend. The proposed dam is entirely a federal project, and does not involve any tax on land.

Levee engineers familiar with the Red river assert that construction of the dam would lower the flood stage at Index and Fulton five feet. This would practically eliminate all flood danger in the big bend section of the river where it forms the boundary of Miller county in Arkansas and Bowie county in Texas, and would almost entirely free lands further up the river from any possibility of floods. Crops production would be made certain and property values would be enhanced.

Ben F. Smith, of Texarkana, vice president of the association, has issued a statement in which he urgently requests all owners of farm lands along the river to attend the Paris meeting.

Milburn Able to Be Removed Home

Condition of Local Auto Crash Victim Is Much Improved

Richard Milburn, local insurance agent who was injured last Friday in an automobile-truck accident, was removed Thursday from Julia Chester hospital to his home, 106 West Twelfth street.

A relative reported that his condition was much improved and that it was believed he was on the road to recovery. He had been in the hospital since Saturday.

The accident occurred at the intersection of North Walnut street and East Avenue B, a block north of the O. L. Wyatt service station.

Miss Bullington Goes to Home Ec Convention

Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead county home demonstration agent, left late Wednesday for Kansas City to attend the National Home Economics meeting. Miss Hazel Craig, home demonstration agent, Miller county, is making the trip with Miss Bullington.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a hostess who is maidless serves a meal, is it correct for her to save steps by removing two plates or dishes at a time?
2. In preparing halves of grapefruit for serving, should the core be removed?
3. In which hand does the waitress hold a dish when she presents it for a guest to help himself?
4. When a platter is being removed from the table, should the silver be left on it?
5. How many salt and pepper shakers should be on a table?

What would you do if—

1. You are a hostess who has no ice cream forks and want to serve brick ice cream? Use—
(a) Salad forks?
(b) Dinner forks?
(c) Teaspoons?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. It is preferable.
3. Left, unless dish is so heavy that it is necessary to steady it with right hand.
4. One set between each two covers.
5. Best "What Would You Do" situation—(a). A spoon would be correct for ice cream served in sherbet glasses.
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Simone to Hear the Sea Moan



Her "picturesque" pout replaced by a dazzling smile, Simone Simon steps off the airliner at Newark, N. J., enroute from Hollywood to board an ocean liner for the trip to her native France, where she will spend a brief vacation.

Rebels on Edge of Bilbao Thursday

Consider Basque Capital Doomed and March Also on Santander

By the Associated Press
Insurgent General Francisco Franco's legions pushed their broad offensive to the edge of Bilbao Thursday, occupying the international airport and climbing the last two hills at the western entrance to the Basque capital.

The invaders slowly closed the last gaps in their plan of encirclement and mapped a new drive on Santander, 45 miles west of Bilbao.

Indications were that the march on Santander would begin at nightfall should Franco's soldiers succeed in bottling up Bilbao and occupying that objective by that time.

M. E. Church Is to Hold Father's Day

Special Service Sunday Morning Dedicated to Fathers

In observance of Father's Day, June 21, a special service will be held at the morning service in honor of the fathers of the church. All the men in the church, however, are urged to attend this service.

The subject of the Pastor's sermon at this service will be, "The Measure Of A Man."

The purpose of this service is to recognize the fathers in a special service, as the churches regularly do in honor of mothers.

World's Best Dressers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—No less an authority on men's attire than Adolphe Menjou says America's college boy is the "world's best dressed man."

Menjou, long considered an authority on dress, says sloppy socks, sweaters, open collars and sports shirts to the contrary, the collegian is still the world's best dressed man.

His clothes may be convention-defying, says the dapper film star. "But comfort is now the last word in style, and the college man in America dresses for comfort."

Missouri Pacific Preparing Track for 'Streamliners'

Tie Company to Make Purchases of Hempstead County Farmers FOR HIGHER SPEED

Reconditioned Track Will Stand 15 M.P.H. Higher Rate

As a forerunner to stream-lined trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Texarkana, the railroad has let a contract to Southern Tie company, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., for 50,000 poles to be driven in railroad ditches and "fills" between the two cities.

Work has already begun on the stretch between Hope and Fulton. The tie company will purchase 1,000 poles from Hempstead county farmers and timber owners to be delivered along the right-of-way between here and Fulton, according to an advertisement inserted in today's paper by a representative of the tie company.

The tie company representative said this was one of the first steps of an immense program of track reconditioning by the Missouri Pacific railroad which is expected to improve the present speed of trains 15 miles per hour and to eventually put the tracks in shape for operation of stream-lined trains through Hope.

He said this one project meant thousands of dollars to Hempstead county and to cities along the Missouri Pacific through purchase of timber, employment of pile driver crews, laborers and truck drivers.

The local representatives of the tie company are E. L. Hassell of Hope and J. M. Hobson of Fulton. Both are in charge of purchase of poles.

Officers Differ in Parsons Kidnaping

"G" Men Say It's Kidnaping—Local Police Call It Murder

STONY BROOK, N. Y.—(AP)—Sharply growing differences of opinion between federal men and Suffolk county authorities investigating the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Island society matron, were evidenced Thursday.

The government agents pursued the kidnap theory. The others expressed the belief she was slain.

One Suffolk county official who asked that his name be withheld said the county and state authorities and the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were reaching a climax in their relations.

"Butterfly" Map Is Accurate One

Pan-American Airways Adopts Invention of Alameda Man

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
ALAMEDA, Calif.—For 35 years B. J. Cahill has been insisting the world looks like a butterfly.

"Today he is enjoying a major victory for his thesis. For Pan-American Airways, which operates the giant clipper planes across the Pacific, has decided to adopt his 'world map' to end world wars for charting weather conditions. Much of the safety of trans-Pacific passengers will rest on the accuracy of the map."

Like Sliced Tomato
Cahill, an architect, cartographer and fellow of the Royal Geographical society, believes his butterfly map will replace the famed Mercator Projection—familiar to school children for four centuries—as well as the ovals, stars and other shapes resulting from man's attempts to depict the entire surface of the globe on a flat piece of paper.

Cahill demonstrates his map with a rubber ball on which the continents are accurately painted.

"If you slice this ball three ways through the center, the way a housewife does a tomato, you get the butterfly map," he explains. "You just spread the rubber out—see?"

"Working the demonstration the other way, you can cut my map out and it will fit perfectly around a sphere. It is the only world map that does."

"Overcomes Exaggerations"
Chief objection to Mercator's map has always been that the polar areas are vastly exaggerated. It is accurate only at the equator. Similar distortions appear in other world projections and what appears on them as a straight line is often "the longest way round."

Cahill says the butterfly map over-

Turned Brown

By Brown Turne

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Stretched out on a hospital bed with his broken right leg harnessed to a contraption that looked like a cross between a second-hand singletree and a busted bull fiddle, Frank Dalton, 90, only living member of the old James and Dalton outlaw gang, told me yesterday the easiest way to get money out of a bank was to write a check, and the best way to rob a train was to ship by truck. Says about the only thing he's missed in the last fifty years was swimming, and he'd have done a lot of that except he had so much lead in him he was afraid he'd sink.

Trimble Reported Named U. S. Judge

Democrat Says President Has Recommended His Appointment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday afternoon sent to the senate the nomination of Thomas C. Trimble, Jr., to be United States District Judge of the Eastern District of Arkansas.

Trimble Reported
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said in a story from Washington Thursday:

"Thomas C. Trimble of Lonoke will be named United States judge for the Eastern district of Arkansas to succeed the late Judge John E. Martin."

"Trimble's name has been recommended to the president by Senators Joseph T. Robinson and Hattie W. Caraway and his nomination is expected to be sent to the senate late Thursday or Friday."

Trimble, away from home on a fishing trip, could not be reached for comment.

A life-long resident of Lonoke, he is 37 years old and a former law partner of Senator Robinson.

Russia Shaken by the Arrest of 45

President of White Russian Republic Commits Suicide

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Suicide of the president of the White Russian Soviet republic, hundreds of arrests and the execution of thousands of thousands from Communist party rolls were announced by the government Wednesday as the greatest political purge in Soviet Russia's history went forward.

The government said that Alexander G. Cherviakoff, 45, head of the westernmost of the Soviet Union's 11 republics, killed himself for family reasons. But his death followed closely party meetings, arrest of 45 of his colleagues for treason and execution of the former commander of the White Russian garrison.

Continued denunciation of thousands of men, including many who have stood near the very top of the state and party organization, gave the Soviet Union the appearance of being engaged in a gigantic, nationwide Salem witch hunt.

Foreign observers still were bewildered by the storm of charges and the scope and ruthlessness of the purge. No foreigner believed most of the charges in full, but most agreed they were evidence of chaotic dissension within the Soviet regime and showed that many persons desired, if they were not actually plotting, the downfall of Joseph Stalin.

White Russia Involved
The latest flood of charges of treason "wrecking" and "diversion," centering in White Russia, alleged a huge conspiracy against Soviet agriculture. At Minsk, capital of White Russia, N. M. Golodet, president of the White Russian Council of Commissioners, 10 former commissars of the state, and many members of the state Central Executive Committee were arrested. They were charged with participation in a huge conspiracy. Cherviakoff was blamed for such a plot at a recent meeting of the Communist party.

Gen. I. P. Ubovitch, former commander of the Red army garrison in White Russia, was one of eight high army officers executed June 12 for a plot to "dismember" the Soviet Union. It was said the eight were charged with plotting to sever White Russia and the Ukraine from the union and give them to Germany. White Russia has an area of about 50,000 square miles and a population of 5,500,000.

Livestock, Crops Destroyed
At the meeting of the state Communist party at Minsk last week it was charged the collective farms in White Russia were hotbeds of Polish espionage. Party leaders asserted that "wreckers" in the commissariats of agriculture and education, with the complicity of M. I. Kalmanovich, recently removed as all-union commissar

gave them to Germany. White Russia has an area of about 50,000 square miles and a population of 5,500,000.

At the meeting of the state Communist party at Minsk last week it was charged the collective farms in White Russia were hotbeds of Polish espionage. Party leaders asserted that "wreckers" in the commissariats of agriculture and education, with the complicity of M. I. Kalmanovich, recently removed as all-union commissar

(Continued on Page Six)

Only 50 Homestead Exemption Claims Filed in Hempstead

Application Blanks Available at County Assessor's Office

EFFECTIVE IN 1938

Exemption of 8-7-Mill State Tax will Begin Next Year

Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, Hempstead county tax assessor, said Thursday there had been only about 50 homestead exemption forms filed in Hempstead county. Application blanks can be obtained at her office in Washington.

The exemption does not apply to any tax other than the state property tax which is 8.7 mills, or 87 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation, and applies only up to the first \$1,000 valuation.

Property owners, therefore, will be relieved of 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation up to \$1,000 of assessed valuation. It is estimated that the majority of homes in the county will be within the \$1,000 limit.

The exemption does not take effect until payment of 1937 taxes in 1938. It does not apply to 1936 taxes, due this year.

No deadline has been set for receiving these applications, but Mrs. Onstead urged that residents file their applications immediately to avoid a rush when the final date for receiving the applications is set.

1st Nevada Bloom Is Reported Here

Tilman "Butler," 17, Produces It in His 7-Acre Patch at Bodcaw

The first Nevada county cotton bloom to be reported in Hope this year was brought to The Star office Thursday.

The bloom was from the seven-acre patch of Tilman Butler, 17-year-old Bodcaw High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butler of Rosston Route Two.

The bloom was of the Rowden 40 variety.

The first and second blooms from Hempstead county cotton crops were displayed here Tuesday and Wednesday by Henry Thompson and W. U. Wade, the bloom from Thompson's farm being the first.

Slayer of Wife Is to Face Death

Drunkness No Final Defense in Benton Murder Trial

BENTON, Ark.—For the brutal ax murder of his wife, Ora, 23, Joe (Newt) Sims, 34, of Traskwood, must suffer the penalty of execution.

This was the verdict of a jury in circuit court here Wednesday, returned after deliberating only one hour and three minutes.

Sims heard the verdict as he had listened to all the sordid and horrible testimony in evidence, with no change in expression. The verdict was read by Mark Sanders, foreman of the jury.

His hand shook visibly as he held the paper carrying the verdict. It was said that the verdict was reached on the third ballot. On the first, the jurors were unanimous for a first degree conviction, on the second they stood at 10 to 2 for the electric chair and on the third ballot they were unanimous for the death penalty.

Wednesday's session opened with the reading of the court's special instructions to the jury by Prosecuting Attorney William H. Glover, and summarizing by the chief defense lawyer, N. A. McDaniels.

Much of the argument by the prosecution was based on the following exposition of the law involved:

"The defendant in this case pleads that he was drunk at the time it is alleged he killed the deceased and that by reason of such drunkenness he was incapable of forming an intent to kill the deceased and that he does not remember having killed her. In this connection you are told that the drunkenness of the accused is no defense to this crime unless you believe that because of the drunkenness the accused was rendered incapable of forming a specific intent to kill at the time of the alleged homicide. If you find that accused was incapable of forming a specific intent to kill the deceased because of such drunkenness, then you are told he would be guilty of murder in the second degree."

Pony express riders carried Lincoln's address from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in 7 days and 17 hours—a record. The modern air line schedule is 12 hours.

Brockelhurst in Lonoke Jail



This picture of Lester Brockelhurst and Bernice Felton, his girl companion, was made in the Lonoke county jail soon after their extradition from New York state. Brockelhurst's attorneys entered a plea of insanity for their client; he was taken to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, for observation, a week ago, and on Thursday was returned to the Lonoke jail as sane and ready for trial on the charge of murdering Victor A. Gates.

Urges Change in States' Tax Laws

Community Property Laws Denounced by Federal Treasury

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told a congressional committee on tax-dodging Thursday that the Treasury would be the gainer by "many millions of dollars" if the community property laws of eight states were canceled.

Magill followed his chief, Secretary Morgenthau, before the committee. Morgenthau called for the combining of federal of remedial legislation and publicity to be turned against those who evade or avoid taxes.

Magill said community property laws operate so that in New York, where there is no such law, an individual with \$100,000 annual income pays a federal tax of about \$32,000, whereas in California, a community property state, a man with the same income may cause half to be reported by his wife. The federal tax paid by the two would be about \$18,000.

Injury Suit Filed on 'Wildcatters'

J. J. Smith Brings Action for \$20,000 Against May & Eaton

The oil firm of May & Eaton, drilling operators, have been made defendants in a \$20,000 damage suit filed in Hempstead circuit court by an oil field worker, J. J. Smith.

The suit resulted from alleged personal injuries sustained by Smith a month ago while machinery was being assembled for a test well in Hempstead county.

In his complaint Smith said that alleged injuries to his leg and foot had caused permanent disability.

This is said to be the first suit for personal damages to be filed against oil operators in Hempstead county.

May & Eaton have drilled two test wells in northwestern Hempstead county and are scheduled to drill a third test well near Columbus.

10 1/2-Lb. Cabbage Is Shown in Hope

L. L. Sandridge of Rocky Mound Produces Whopper Vegetable

A cabbage weighing 10 1/2 pounds, considered unusually large for its variety, was brought to Hope Wednesday afternoon by L. L. Sandridge of the Rocky Mound community east of Hope.

Mr. Sandridge, who lives on the W. H. A. Schneiker farm, produced the cabbage in his garden. It is of the Copenhagen variety.

Three-Man Labor Department Board to Hold Hearings

Is President's Answer to Appeal of Gov. Davey of Ohio

A SITDOWN THREAT

Strike Chief Threatens Retaliation Unless Contract Is Signed

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—A threat of a sitdown strike in the great steel mills of the Mahoning valley, in Ohio, developed Thursday as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced the appointment of a three-man board to mediate the long-fought strike deadlock.

The federal board will conduct its fact-finding investigation in Cleveland. The White House move to end the bitter battle of steel—a clash between John L. Lewis' CIO and four independent steel companies who have flatly refused to sign labor contracts—followed an urgent telegraphic appeal to President Roosevelt by Governor Davey of Ohio.

Coupled with the move of direct federal intervention came an announcement by John Owens, Ohio strike chief of the CIO, that the projected "back to work" movement in the Mahoning valley steel plants would inevitably result in sitdown strikes if the plants reopen before the union obtains signed contracts.

Appeal to U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—White House officials indicated Thursday that some federal action was imminent in connection with the steel strike.

Some move by the Department of Labor was declared to be certain.

This announcement was made after receipt by President Roosevelt of a telegram from Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio suggesting presidential intervention.

L. & A. Purchase Is Given Endorsement

Its Buying of Rock Island Branch Subject to Labor Pact

LITTLE ROCK.—Recommendation of the Arkansas Corporation Commission to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company be permitted to purchase the property of the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana Railway Company will be followed up with the demand that full protection be given affected employees now working under terms of contracts of brotherhoods with the Rock Island Lines, a report and order of the state commission, issued late Wednesday declared.

The order came two days after a hearing called after the Rock Island Lines' officials had protested against the commission's action in applying to the I. C. C. for permission to intervene in support of the L. & A. petition.

Propriety of the state commission's application to the I. C. C. was challenged by the Rock Island, which now operates the R. I. & L. & A. as a branch line, but Chairman Z. M. McCarroll said that the I. C. C. had invited the Corporation Commission to submit a recommendation.

The all-day hearing Monday did not cause the commission to alter its view that it would be for the best interest of the state for the L. & A. to carry out its proposal with reference to the Rock Island branch line, but it won support for the railroad brotherhoods' demands that employees' rights be given major consideration.

On this point, the commission said, in its order:

"It is the opinion of the commission that any change in the operation of the lines should not make any change in the status of the lines employees. If the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway does not assume the present contractual relations with employees now observed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific in the operation of these lines, the commission is of the opinion that this will not be in the public interest."

"It is in thorough sympathy with the views of organized labor presented in this application and is of the opinion that any order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission in this docket should make it mandatory upon the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company to protect the wages, right and working agreements of organized labor located on the lines here in issue."

In deciding that it "will pursue its intervention in the public interest of the state of Arkansas," the commission took into account the high freight rates which are commonly regarded as a major obstacle to industrial development in Arkansas. The order set forth the commission's opinion that inclusion of the R. I. & L. & A. in the L. & A. system would be a step toward improved rate conditions.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 11.77 and closed at 11.94.

Spot cotton closed quiet 11 points up, middling 12.31.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5.00; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Hearing May Reveal Facts of "Prosperity"

THERE is room for much difference of opinion—room enough to park a couple of Zeppelins—about the wisdom or otherwise of the pending administration bill to set minimum-wage and maximum-hour standards in American industry.

But one thing is quite certain. The hearings which go with the bill will be about as useful a course in elementary education as the American people could well ask for.

Before Congress can decide on this bill, it must go into the whole question of what our fabled American standard of living looks like to the wage-earner in the lower brackets. If, as the President has said, a third of our population is "ill-nourished, ill-clad and ill-housed," we ought to know about it. Then—whether the administration bill passes or is defeated—we shall at least know just where we stand.

X X X

IN 1929, according to the Brookings Institution, nearly 6,000,000 American families—better than one family in every five—had incomes below \$1000 a year. Some 12,000,000 American families had incomes below \$1500 a year.

A Washington correspondent recently took these figures to Dr. Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics, and asked him just what incomes of that size mean. How does a family get by in modern America on less than \$1500 a year?

The average family in that income group, said Dr. Lubin, spends about a third of its income on food. That means around \$8 a week for a family of four. If that sum has to be shaded very much, the family cannot afford enough green vegetables, fresh fruit and milk.

That same family will be able to spend about \$4 a month, per person, for clothing. The head of the family must make a suit of clothes last two or three years. Once in four or five years he can buy an overcoat. His wife must wear dresses that sell at \$5, or thereabouts.

Then there is housing. The family will spend about \$20 a month on rent—a flat, half a double house, or a four or five-room frame house. Fuel, light, etc., will take \$15 a month. In many cases there will be no running water. Steam heat will be a rarity. Electric refrigerators will be almost unheard-of.

These expenditures eat up most of the income. For the under-\$1000-a-year family they eat up all of it, and then some. The luckier family, up near the \$1500 mark, will have a little money left—for medical care, house furnishings, recreation, education and savings.

X X X

NOW this is not a picture of complete destitution—but it is a picture of bleak poverty which ill-accords with our boasted American standard of living. If these Washington hearings, by adding to the details of this picture, force us to realize that even prosperous America could very well do with a much greater measure of prosperity than it has ever had before, they will be doing us a great service.

A Thought For Labor

THIS HAS been a fine year for labor. The Wagner act, finally upheld by the Supreme Court, makes labor's rights part of the law of the land. Great victories have been won in the steel and auto industries. Never before has organized labor had so bright an outlook.

It might, therefore, be just as well if labor could be reminded that excesses on its part may bring a most unwelcome reaction.

The papers recently have told of labor pickets stopping U. S. mail trucks, blocking off public highways and permitting no one to pass, and shooting at airplanes. They have recorded the beginning of a "rent strike" in Michigan, in which renters are trying to use the sitdown technique on landlords.

Things like these, if added together in sufficient quantity, could very easily cause a revulsion in public feeling which would turn labor's recent gains into losses. Labor's leaders could profitably bear the thought in mind.

'Why Isn't This Brought Out for Discussion?'



tient comes for any condition which affects the body as a whole.

This means not only the men and women over 40 years of age, but also young men and women entering college, young men and women about to be married, and women who are prospective mothers.

Examination of the blood pressure regularly in women who are prospective mothers may mean the difference between life and death.

Wagon Hits and Runs

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Police docketed a "hit and run" charge against the driver of a two-horse wagon who failed to bring his vehicle to a stop after crashing into a parked bicycle.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Occasionally It's Parents' Turn to Heed Edict to Be.

There is a time for talking and a time to keep quiet. This rule expects no one, old or young, and the earlier it is learned the better, because it is the watermark of good breeding. Many adults who are meticulous about this rule regarding each other, do not apply it to their relations with children.

When children are present, most grown-ups have an idea that they must pre-empt all the conversation. They expect Charles to keep quiet and are very surprised when he doesn't. Yet, Charles' mother or her friends think nothing of interrupting him when he starts on a story.

"Mother," pleads Charles, when

Co-Ed Wife

By EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

© 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CORAL, CHARMING, blonde and senior at Elton College.
DAVID ARISTOTLE, Elton chemistry professor and Coral's husband.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority roommate.
HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-time fiancé.

CHAPTER VIII
The rest of their dinner at the Tavern and the hour in which she and Hoyt danced to the blaring music of the colored orchestra before they left, passed like a bad dream. The food seemed tasteless, the music loud, and maddening in her ears.

After he had made his threat, Hoyt seemed to forget all about it and insisted that they dance, and join the raucous merriment about them as if nothing had happened. But Coral was unable to dismiss what had been said. To her, those hours with Hoyt were endless mental torture.

Coral was glad when Hoyt finally decided to leave the Tavern. The constantly heightening bedlam of voices in the room, the strident crying of saxophones and trumpets tore at her nerves, and the savage rhythm of the drums became one with the beating of her heart, heavy and slow and suffocating.

Hoyt smiled at her as the car pulled out of the driveway. As they started back toward Elton, he stretched his arm across the back of the seat and attempted to pull her to him.

She pulled away from him gently. Then, as he attempted to draw her to him again, "Please don't, Hoyt. Not now. I need to think. About us," she added as she saw his face darken.

His voice was harsh. "Just as you say. But I wouldn't think that the situation required much convincing over things being as they are. The answer to your question, my sweet, is very simple." His voice was sneering. "It's 'us,' as you put it, or... well, you know the alternative."

CORAL did not reply, and Hoyt volunteered nothing further. She was surprised that Hoyt drove cautiously on his way back to town, and for all her scorn of him she was grateful.

Wearily she shuffled the problem around in her mind. "There is no answer," she told herself. "There are two courses open to me, and I can take neither." Which obligation was the greater, that to her parents, or that to her-

self and David? Whose happiness was most important? Her conscience drove her toward her parents' claim, but her heart begged for the happiness which she and David saw before them. Yet, as she tried to draw away from her strengthened his clasp and spoke into her ear, his voice sultry with passion, "Coral, why don't you like me? I'm crazy about you and you know it. Give me a kiss, honey."

She must not let him see she was angry... and David was watching them. For the first time in many days his eyes were focused directly upon her! She laughed aloud. She would show him. "I can't kiss you here, Hoyt! Some one would see us."

"What if they do? Or, I know! Let's go out to the car." His breath was hot on her face. She shuddered involuntarily and jerked back her head. Hoyt's voice thickened with anger. "So you still feel that way, do you? Why don't you get wise, Coral? Look, you know you're going to marry me eventually. Let's stop this nonsense. Let's get married tonight!"

She could control herself no longer. She pulled away from him. "Let me go, Hoyt. Can you even think of such a thing?" And then, before she quite realized what had happened, a strong arm was around her, she saw Donna standing deserted across the room and heard David saying, "This may be none of my business, but would you like to leave, Coral?"

She looked up at his face, saw his angry eyes gazing at her contemptuously. "Yes, I would, David. Will you take me home?"

"Of course. Get your coat. I'll attend to you later, Marquis," said Coral. "I have something to say to him now." She turned to Hoyt. "My time isn't quite up, but my decision is made. I'll never marry you! Never, do you understand? And you may play any cheap card's trick you like for revenge, but it won't matter. I hate you, Hoyt Marquis. I'd rather die than be your wife!" She stepped toward her threateningly, and something stung her into adding, "You wasted all your effort anyway. You see, I'm married already."

Without thinking of what she had done or the consequences of her words she took David's arm and left the room, her heart singing. Nothing mattered now. David had forgiven her! Together they could conquer anything! (To Be Continued)

the chatter of the ladies has gone on for half an hour without a pinhole for him to breathe through.

"Don't interrupt Mrs. Smith, darling," warns his mother.

Unreasonable Elders

Charles settles himself for another wait. Then after a bit, he begins again. "Mother, may I—"

"Be quiet," she signals with a frown. "Mrs. Foster, I'm sorry. As you were saying—"

Finally Charles, patience worn thin, breaks right in. "Mother, Billy Jones wants me to go over and play."

Mrs. Anderson, the speaker now, stops, stares, and wonders why the boy is there anyway.

"You'll get dirty, Charles, I'm afraid. Don't you like mother's party?"

Charles tries not to say what he thinks, that he is bored to death.

"Better stay here. I might need you later."

In a few minutes, the boy interrupts again. And then again. And afterwards he is lectured.

Sauce for the Gander

It doesn't hurt children to be quiet and to learn to wait for their turn. Many of them barge into the middle of older people's conversation and become nuisances. But they have a right to be heard at the right time and place, and to get a word in now and then.

Get a few older people together, and they act as though it were their divine right to talk down the children. I have seen this type of selfishness so often that I am moved to speak of it now.

Children often learn to interrupt because they have no other way of being heard. Charles' mother could have said, "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Anderson, or Mrs. Smith. Do you mind if my boy speaks to me for a moment?"

It was due the child, who had remembered his manners for so long, and waited patiently for a break that never came.

A Book a Day

Legend of Beautiful Dancer in Book Form for Children

Bruce Cullen's Book-a-Day volume periodically is turned over to Olive Roberts Barton, noted child training authority. Her latest article, reviewing books suitable for children, is presented here.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There is a beautiful dancer who lives in a lovely town in Spain. He is a prince (Dodd, Mead: \$1.75). Emma Gelders Sterne twines this lovely tale into the story of a little town of Old Spain.

Miranda and Pedro are watching Papa Tero's puppet show when word comes that Catalonia has been freed and Miranda's father made king.

Wicked Don Alphonso plots to betray the fledgling country and send Miranda to a French castle. The princess warns Pedro, who uses his wit and the aid of the puppetmaster to bring the story to an exciting, amusing end.

The book will be good summer reading for boys and girls from 10 to 14. Let us not forget that Mrs. Sterne is noted for her classic beauty of writing.

"Harry in England (Appleton-Century: \$1.50) is proof that its author, Laura E. Richards, was not through when she wrote our old love of childhood days, the immortal "Captain January."

The illustrator of "Harry" is no other than Reginald Birch, whose original drawings for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have long since been collectors' quarry.

The story takes a little American boy to England to visit his grandmother. Many of his experiences there with his pets and friends are true. Captain Buncle, with his "What cheer, shipmate!" and Cousin Jim, asking "Want to fight for it?" and all the others are real people in a very real story for any school-age child.

Circus-Season makes timely Frances Flaherty's "Sabu, the Elephant Boy" (Oxford Press: \$1). The book is illustrated with photographs taken while the motion picture, "Elephant Boy," was being made in India. The story is the true one Sabu, who was chosen by the company to play in the picture with his elephant, Irathwa.

Another book to interest the circus-goer, or the zoo-goer, is "Who's Who in the Zoo" (Haleyon House), an excellent guide to an intelligent inspection of those animals we view behind bars.

The volume was prepared by workers of the WPA Federal Writers' Project of New York City, and is a well-illustrated, classified account of mammals and their habits. As an abridged reference book, this would be a good one to place with the flower books and bird books on the children's shelf.

After Jailing 14 in Strike Riot



Still holding the tear gas guns and clubs with which they had scattered pickets at the Republic's Bessemer plant in Youngstown, O., deputies led by Sheriff Ralph E. Elser, left, are pictured above. After a police officer had been attacked the deputies dispersed the pickets with tear gas, arresting 14. One man was shot, two officers slugged in the battle. Shortly before officers had escorted a truckload of food into the besieged plant.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

After 15 Years as Child Actor, Mickey Determines to "Grow Up"

HOLLYWOOD.—Try as he will, Mickey Rooney is having a tough time proving up. Having been a child actor for about 15 years, he's afraid that he is an danger of being typed.

"Kid stuff! Why, he'll be 17 years old next September, and that's almost college age. He has a girl, a dance orchestra, a football team, and some tennis trophies. He writes songs and plays the piano and is a pal of W. S. Van Dyke.

So what? So Master Rooney is still a child actor. I isn't that he minds his roles so much; several times he almost had a chance to act his age, as in "Captains Courageous." But people continue to think of him as a kid, and in five years he'll be a movie director. Well, an assistant director, anyway.

Look at the way he has to pose for pictures: At a blackboard, doing percentages. Nuts! Rooney can figure an income tax return! Or they take him outdoors and snap him playing golf or baseball with his pants rolled up to his knees to look like knickers.

To his knees, mind you! And Rooney has been wearing long pants ever since, at the age of 22 months, he appeared on the stage in a tuxedo.

They take pictures of him drinking milk and eating spinach. They shoot him at a piano, and the music placed before him is a ditty called "When I Grow to Be a Man." And that is the guy who has written a slow fox trot titled "Mister Heartbreak" which has been accepted for publication by Irving Berlin.

Master Rooney's great sorrow is his brief stature. He's only 5 feet 1 inch tall. When he isn't working in a picture he gets a bristling military haircut that sticks straight up and makes him look about an inch taller. He measures himself every morning on the wall of the shower at home, but the mark doesn't seem to move much.

He cuts quite a swath in studio subbing circles, but his best gal is Margaret Marquis, who appeared with him in "A Family Affair." He took Judy Garland to the premiere of "Captains Courageous," but that was just one of these synthetic romances hatched by the publicity department.

In the M-G-M schoolhouse he sits next to Betty Jaynes, the Chicago opera singer recently put under contract. She's the only other pupil of his own age.

He's always organizing something.

During football season he heads a team called the Blue Devils. Director Clarence Brown sponsors it and Rooney plays center, guard, or quarterback as the spirit moves him.

The dance orchestra was his idea, and the 11 other members—no actors among them—are all under 20. Rooney makes faces and waves the baton. Now and then he'll take over the piano or swing a slide trombone. Reminds you of Buddy Rogers. The band is in demand for school parties, and Rooney is making quite a good thing out of it.

His real name is Joe Yule, Jr. "Joe," Senior, was a vaudeville comedian and Mrs. Yule, with whom Mickey now lives, was a dancer. When Mickey was 2, Al Smith, then New York's governor, issued a special permit for him to work on the stage.

He was signed for the movies at 4, playing the role of a midget in "Not to Be Trusted." In his second picture, "Orchids and Ermine," he also portrayed a midget and had to smoke a cigar.

During the past 18 months he appeared in 40 pictures. Doesn't think much of himself as an actor, but he expects to do all right when he gets to bossing the stars around.

Fan Mail
Here's a letter I like—an accurate correction and a suggestion. Columnists can ask no more.

Writes a reader named Jean Wilson: "And now Mr. Harrison, will you please stand me corrected? You say that Mary Carlisle is the only actress ever to play the feminine lead in two Bing Crosby pictures. . . . My little gray book of 'Movies I Have Seen' tells me that gorgeous Kitty Carlisle was the Bing's leading lady in two pictures—'She Loves Me Not,' and 'Here Is My Heart.' And yet another, Joan Bennett, in 'Two for Tonight,' and 'Mississippi.' Or didn't they call 'Two for Tonight' a picture?"

"Something else, too. How about a column concerning the up-and-coming James Stewart?"

Yes, ma'am; coming right up.

WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(AP)—J. M. Kroecker, farmer who lives near here, has a snake paradise.

Since settling on the farm 40 years ago, Kroecker has refused to kill any but rattlesnakes. He drives the reptiles safely out of the way of his farm machinery.

Kroecker said the snakes repay him for his friendliness by eating crop destroying insects.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Tests Will Reveal Blood Pressure Defects Before They Grow Serious

(No. 212)
Hypertensive arterial disease is a slow and insidious condition. The person who first finds that he is beginning to develop symptoms associated with high blood pressure should not immediately begin to worry. He should, however, take warning from the change that has taken place in his blood pressure.

If this condition is discovered in its early stages, a routine of life may be followed which may stop the progress of the condition and which certainly will help to alleviate the symptoms.

These symptoms are definitely related to important organs and tissues of the body. Thus half of the people over 30 years of age who have incipiently high blood pressure have them as a result of high blood pressure.

About one-fifth of all of those who have high blood pressure die from a "stroke," also called apoplexy or hemorrhage into the brain.

The symptoms associated with high blood pressure vary a good deal with the different stages of the condition. Eventually the high blood pressure will bring about changes in various organs of the body, particularly the

kidneys, the heart and the brain.

Among the most common symptoms are dizziness, headache, pain over the heart, and symptoms affecting the nervous system.

Because people may neglect measurement of their blood pressure until some occasion demands it, the medical profession has been trying for a long time to get them to go to their doctors at least once each year for a complete physical examination.

Because people are inclined to be sentimental in association with birthdays, it has been suggested that the examination take place each year on the birthday.

The complete physical examination will include an examination of the heart and the chest, with the stethoscope. The doctor will also inspect the throat, nose and ears. With an ophthalmoscope, he will look at the retina at the back of the eye. Frequently the condition of the blood vessels in the retina is an indication of changes that are taking place throughout the body.

It is customary, with scientific physicians, to make an examination of the blood pressure every time a pa-

RIGHT?

Want It Printed



Star Publishing
COMPANY
"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Modern Freedom

FOR MODERN WOMEN

Bettes

Sanitary Protection Without Napkins or Belts

For today's woman . . . Busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles . . . Bettes were created. As efficient as ordinary napkins, yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag, Bettes perform their function invisibly and safely. Women everywhere agree that Bettes are the most comfortable, the most convenient method ever devised.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie and little son, David left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Batesville.

The Hope Garden club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Zenobia Reed, South Elm street.

The Wednesday Bridge club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, South Elm street. Favors went to Mrs. James R. Henry and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Miss Mary Carrigan and Miss Ellen Carrigan have returned from Wichita Falls, Texas, where they were called to attend the

SUN. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance"

SAENGER

NOW

Adolph Zukor presents

"TURN OFF THE MOON"

A Paramount Picture with CHARLIE RUGGLES

Eleanore Whitney • Johnny Downs • Kenny Baker • Phil Harris and His Orchestra • Ben Blue • Marjorie Gateson

EXTRA FOR SAT.

ALL DAY A BIG DOUBLE SHOW

On the 9 P. M. Nite Stage Only

20—PEOPLE—20 ALL COLORED

—MINSTREL—'DARK TOWN FOLLIES'

No Advance in Prices

RIALTO

KAY FRANCIS • GEO. BRENT • "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

THURS.-FRI. JAMES DUNN JEAN ROGERS ANDY DEVINE

'Mysterious Crossing'

Deadly fingers reaching out of the river fog—to drag a man to his doom! But there was one who saw—but couldn't tell!

SATURDAY GENE AUTRY

"GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGIES"

SUN.-MON. JOE E. BROWN

SONS O' GUNS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

SYRUP PEPSIN 60c Size 39c

MILK MAGNESIA Full Pint 29c

ANTISEPTIC PEPSODENT 75c Size 59c

SPRAY For Shampoo and Bath Complete 57c

NAPKINS NU-VEL Box of 12 2 Boxes For 31c

TOILET TISSUE Floss Tex 3 For 13c

EXLAX LAXATIVE 25c Size 23c

SYRUP OF FIGS 5 oz. Bottle 39c

FREE Saturday Only

A pint of Sherbet with a pint of Ice Cream.

In our contest, Ed Purcell won the Trav-Ler Radio.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Phone 84 Bal. Cox Drug Co. HERLOISE MILLER, Mgr.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

If du Pont-Roosevelt Nuptial Festivities Go Awry, Mrs. MacMullan Will Be Blamed

By NEA Service PHILADELPHIA—The much-heralded wedding of the du Pont and Roosevelt families may be an event which pricks the public's curiosity more than any story since the recent nuptials of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

But to a slim, bright-eyed, exceptionally busy society matron of this city, the affair on June 30 is another job.

And, although she has been busy planning the invitations, the guest list, the seating arrangements, the food, the decorations and the music ever since March, she insists that in the du Pont-Roosevelt nuptial party is no more important nor expensive than a series of other June weddings, for which arrangements she is responsible.

You see, Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan, to whom the job of seeing that everything goes right at this uniting of the President's son and the munitions magnate's daughter, has been in the business of planning important weddings, debutante parties and teas for 14 years.

June has always been a heavy month for her and this June promises to be even more rushed than usual.

"Managed" Parties Are Still Good Fun

"I started in this business," she explained in an interview, "in order to render a much-needed service where-by all the details of debutante parties and weddings might be taken from the shoulders of the mothers and daughters. But I never, never take the fun of giving a party away from them. My business is to relieve them of responsibility, but not of any attendant pleasures."

Naturally, running as many parties as she does necessitates her employing a large staff. She has numerous secretaries who take care of the invitations, numerous typists who make up lists of guests. She has in her service young society women who help in the matter of receiving and hostessing.

"I have my own lists of guests but I always use those in cooperation with the hostess and her lists," Mrs. MacMullan says. "A ten list, for instance, is always made up entirely of friends of the hostess. When it comes to a wedding list, I work with the mother and the daughter. At debutante parties it is always necessary to supply extra boys because of this system of cutting in dancing."

At a dancing party, we must have twice as many boys as girls; at a large ball three times as many, to assure an adequate stagline. It's a vicious system and it spoils dancing, I think. A popular girl doesn't get a chance to dance really at all, because she changes partners so often. And the girls who are neglected by the stag-line have a perfectly miserable time."

"I noticed a change creeping in this winter, though. Often when the orchestra was playing a beautiful Viennese waltz, I saw girls flatly refusing to be cut in on. They enjoyed the dancing of a partner so much they weren't going to have it spoiled by taking a new partner every few steps."

"Another thing I noticed was that behavior among young people at parties is better since recent, noticeable. So most of the debutants drink tomato juice, which we always serve on the cocktail trays. And both boys and girls drink quantities of milk. I always encourage a milk bar at parties."

Has Run Other du Pont Parties

Mrs. MacMullan, who lives in Rosemont, a fashionable suburb of Philadelphia, has her office in the Bellevue-Stratford in a sumptuous suite. From this suite, Mrs. MacMullan directs her varied activities. She herself supervises every party and even if she has as many as three parties in one evening, she goes to all three of them for a time, leaving a few of her secretaries at each one.

"The people for whom I plan parties give them not to make a display or a show, as some people may imagine," she says, "but in order to give their daughters a dignified introduction to the world or to give their children a wedding in good taste. Surely they are entitled to that."

Mrs. MacMullan "got the job" of the du Pont-Roosevelt wedding logically enough, for she arranged Ethel du Pont's parties in her debutante year. She is now arranging the debutante party for Aimee du Pont, Ethel's younger sister; that will take place next fall. And it was Mrs. MacMullan who arranged the famous Widener Ball for Joan Peabody at the Bellevue-Stratford here last winter.

"I don't know what made everyone so curious about that Widener ball," Mrs. MacMullan went on. "I myself had two other balls just as large the same week as the Widener Ball and neither of them got any publicity at all. I guess it was just one of those unpredictable things."

"I do have most of the debutantes in Wilmington and Philadelphia and the suburbs of Philadelphia. I arrange teas, dinner-dances, balls and dances. Yacht entertainment is informal and is almost always arranged by the people themselves. I merely give suggestions for clothes but I don't do anything much about them; I'm not interested in planning clothes and I find that the mothers and daughters usually know what they want to wear."

"What I do arrange is the catering, the decorating, the parking of cars, the entertainment, the setting of the diners. It's important to know how to seat people because if you place a girl who is interested only in horses next to a boy who cares nothing at all about them, they won't have a good time."

Roosevelt Wedding Only Average in Cost

"As to financing a party, the usual procedure is that the hostess tells me approximately what she can spend and then I tell her what she can get for it. Sometimes, of course, the figures have to be revised. I get a great deal of

Mittie McGammon and other relatives and friends in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Louis Dodge who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. M. Jones and other relatives for the past six weeks left Thursday for a visit with her uncle H. A. Butler in Big Springs, Texas, before returning to her home in Dododona Beach, Calif.



Arranging an affair like the wedding of Ethel du Pont and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., is all in the day's work for energetic Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan (above), Philadelphia socialite.

satisfaction from doing a lot for a hostess who can spend comparatively little. I often work on a budget system, working out exactly what it's possible to get within a limited sum. My mother won't throw their money away and I like to see that they get as much as possible.

"Of course the kind of entertainment varies with the price. When a hostess wants a floor show, that mounts up. The du Pont-Roosevelt wedding is not at all outstanding in the matter of costs. It is the same in cost as a dozen others I am arranging for this month. It will be a simple ceremony; the young people are both very sweet and that is all I can say about that. Yes, the invitations went out two weeks ago and they did contain a map showing people how to get to the du Pont home."

Mrs. MacMullan does not consider her work related to that of experts in etiquette, but she does say that she often has to tell people the fine points, like how to walk in a wedding procession, which side the bride walks on, and other related small, though important, items. She never gets tired of planning parties, or even of going to them, and she would find it almost impossible to ascertain how many parties she has gone to in fourteen years.

NEWS CHURCHES

HAZEL STREET M. E. CHURCH

W. H. D. Bright, pastor of the negro Hazel street church, announced Thursday that an official of the Philander Smith college of Little Rock would be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wimberly of Snackover spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe. They were accompanied here by

Mrs. Susie Barrow who has spent several weeks with them in Snackover.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson left Wednesday for Batesville to attend the Synodical Training School in session at Arkansas College, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins.

Miss Charlean McCorkle of Columbus spent the week end with Miss Lucille Huley.

The Girl Scouts had a picnic on Friday with Mrs. Paul Rowe at her home here. They were then carried by Mrs. Rowe to picnic grounds out side of town where they cooked their supper over a big bonfire.

Mrs. Ada Martin of Route 2 was the honoree at a birthday party last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Rowe, when many of her friends and relatives from the neighborhood gathered to wish her "many happy returns of the day."

The following little girls enjoyed a bunking party last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. M. Williams: Misses Nell Jean Byers, Evelyn Ann May, Elizabeth Page, Mary Belle Frazier, Nina Mae Kolb. The last two named were from Texarkana and the party was given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnett of Texarkana spent Monday with relatives here.

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan, S. H. Thompson, Miss Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Luth Smith and Mrs. Susie Barrow made a trip to Highland Tuesday. Misses Elizabeth Pilkinton and Sarah Page, Dan Pilkinton, Buddy Stuart and Dr. J. C. Williams returned on Thursday from the Presbyterian young people's conference at Fern Cliff, near Little Rock.

Mrs. Belle Pope Marshall of Houston, Texas visited Mrs. Jane Huley Tuesday.

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church for an Assembly's Home Mission program led by Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard. The meeting opened with the hymn "What a Friend," followed by a devotional responsive reading, after which Mrs. Wilson led in prayer. The program topic was "Our Birthday Gifts

Nazarene Revival to Close Friday

Evangelist Johnson's Final Topics Thursday and Friday

Revival services are being held at the Nazarene church, with special programs Thursday and Friday.

The two remaining nights of the revival are expected to be the greatest of all the services.

Evangelist Johnson delivered a message Wednesday along with many musical numbers. Thursday night Rev. Mr. Johnson will demonstrate the Victor Thermin, the only instrument played without the touch of the human hand. Mrs. Johnson will sing.

Friday, the closing night of the revival, a special musical program has been arranged featuring singers from Texarkana. Several musical instruments will be played including the Victor Thermin, an instrument many have never seen or heard. The public is invited.

More than 55,000 persons arrive and depart by train from the national capital in one day. Passenger trains arrive and depart on an average of one every 6 minutes.

at Work in the Homeland." Parts were told by Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Etter, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Williams. There were no minutes or roll call because of the absence of the secretary. Seven members were present. No action was taken on the proposal to conduct a Daily Vacation Bible school in the local church during the summer. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah to meet again next Monday for the Bible study with Mrs. Pilkinton as leader.

Harmony Community to Hold Homecoming

Harmony community near Sutton will hold its annual homecoming Sunday, June 20, at the community church. An all-day program has been arranged by committees in charge.

Devotional exercises will be held during the morning. At noon a picnic luncheon will be served. The afternoon will be spent in singing religious songs.

The public is invited to bring basket lunches.

Ice Cream Supper at Hinton Saturday Night

An ice cream supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Cox in the Hinton community Saturday night. String bands from surrounding communities will play.

The public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Hinton community church.

Pie Supper A pie supper will be held Saturday night, June 26, at Mt. Nebo church two and a half miles southwest of Patmos. The public is invited.

Installment sales in the United States increased to \$4,500,000,000 last year as compared with \$3,600,000,000 in 1935.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

DRINK

Blatz
MILWAUKEE BEER

The Beer of the Year

3674

Distributed by FALSTAFF DISTRIBUTING CO.
Phone No. L.D. 25 Texarkana, Ark. 101 Wood

COTTONS

to cool you off

POWDER PUFF MUSLINS

A fabric that becomes more beautiful the more you wash and wear it. It is permanent finished—without starch—and with no starch to wash out it won't become sleazy and flinty like ordinary cottons after washing. 36 inches wide and none genuine unless the name appears in the selvage. Yard

39c

TALCUM POWDER PRINTS

A fully "Beltmanized" and "Sanforized" fabric in most beautiful and appealing patterns. A fabric you merely wash (use no starch), then dry, sprinkle and iron. And presto! Back it comes like brand new—fresh, crisp and color fast. Yard

49c

DOTTED SWISS

A permanent finish material with tied dots in dark on light and light on dark patterns. All the new shades including Red Earth, Dubounet, Thistle, and other popular shades. 36 inches wide. Yard

49c

OTHER POPULAR COTTONS

- Normandy Voiles
- Fairyspun Dimities
- Piknik Pique
- Beverly Batiste
- Shandu Prints
- Invader Prints

MOTHER

Don't let the kiddies forget that next Sunday is

Fathers Day

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

Less than $\frac{1}{1000}$ th of an inch between you and TROUBLE

LION Naturalube

A NEW-TYPE MOTOR OIL THAT HAS MORE THAN 3 times STRONGER PROTECTIVE FILM and REMOVES CARBON

● REASONS WHY NATURALUBE SAVES YOU MONEY

Less wear and fewer repair bills, because the film is more than three times stronger and adheres longer. * * Less oil consumption, because it resists vaporization and oil breakdown. * * Saves gasoline because the parts are kept free from power-destroying carbon. * * Costs less per quart than the best oils of other types. * * Literature telling the complete story of this amazing oil is available. Ask for it.

LION OIL Refining Company
EL DORADO, ARK. T. H. BARTON, Pres.
Makers of KNIX-KNOX Gasoline

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Naturalube is unconditionally guaranteed to be better than any other type of motor oil you have ever used—or we will refund your money. So do this: Get Naturalube at any Lion station or dealer and forger friction and carbon works.

LION Naturalube - THE SAFEST OIL FOR AUTOMOBILES, TRACTORS and DIESELS

WANT ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six lines—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 1 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, close in. Also 2 houses. Phone 364 or 607. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 16-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished downstairs apartment, continuous hot water, utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 413 South Main street. 17-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1fc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Baby bull dogs. See Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division street. 17-3tc

FOR SALE—Newly decorated 5 room house with recently installed bath, garage outhouses and 1 9/10 acres ground. Very desirable. Close in. Mrs. H. L. Kirk. 17-3tp

BARBS

France will buy sulphur in Italy for arms making. An insular Duce would bring the brimstone without charge.

Scientists have proved garlic vapor kills germs, which will be all right until they start using it to sterilize swimming pools.

Japan is reported camera crazy, with everyone taking pictures. Psychologists may explain it by saying that something in the Japanese mind "just clicked."

Oakland, Calif., physicians say trout trout are the least color blind of fish which bears out the theory that a trout always knows a green angler.

Trouble with the arms traffic is that most nations are trying to pass the others on a one-way road to death.



Bullets Eyed His Hat

Jacob Walz killed eight men to steal the Lost Dutchman Mine. Scores since have perished hunting it. Against this sort of backround Stuart Blake set out to find the mine. But he found instead, a beautiful girl and bullet burns on his hat. Follow his strange adventure in the serial,

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

Beginning—
Thursday
June 24th
in
Hope Star

So They Say

Go your way with serenity, to see things as they are and not as they seem to someone else. For no one else is you.—Dr. John Edgar Park, Wheaton College president.

I make the statement without re-actor, that the worst enemy of the theater today is the people of the theater.—John Goldne, producer.

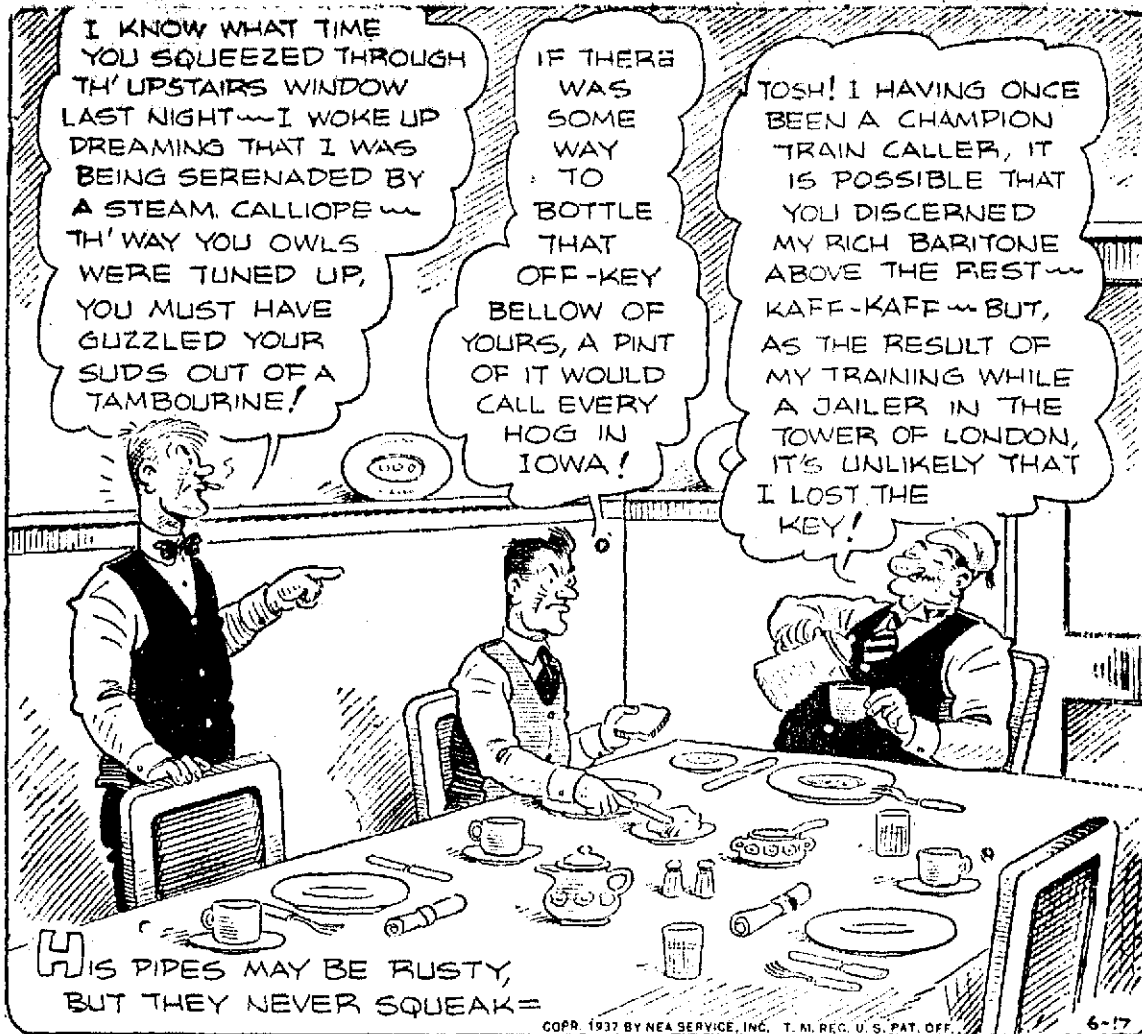
China has just been born a nation. Today there is a national consciousness there that is almost a religion.—Rev. William McCurdy, of Lewis Memorial Church, Chungking, China.

I am informed that I am sound in mind and limb, and I am not afraid of the physical labors which may be entailed upon me.—Neville Chamberlain, Britain's new prime minister.

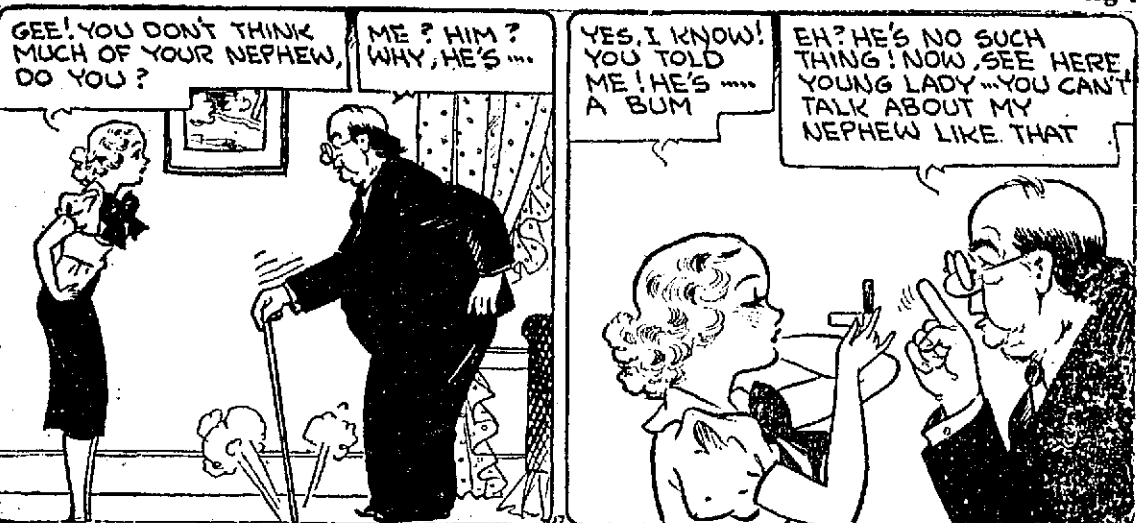
Within 10 years there will not be a single dictator in power in any civilized country.—John Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

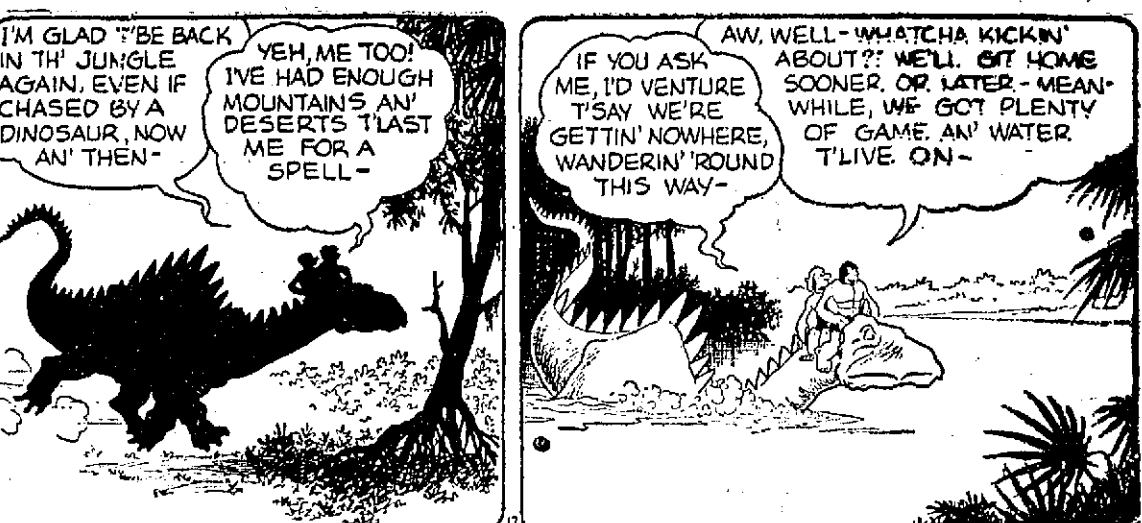
with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



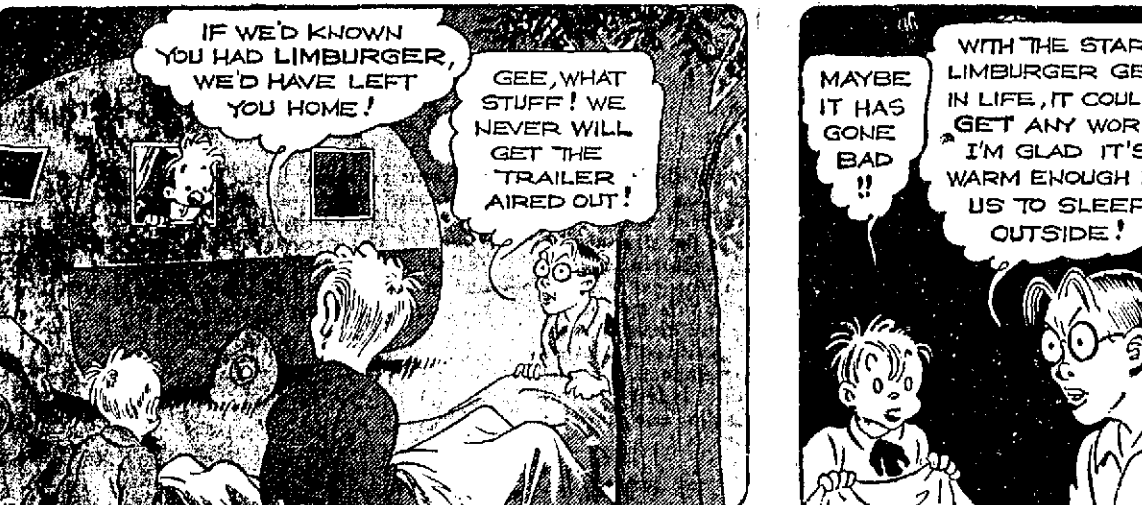
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

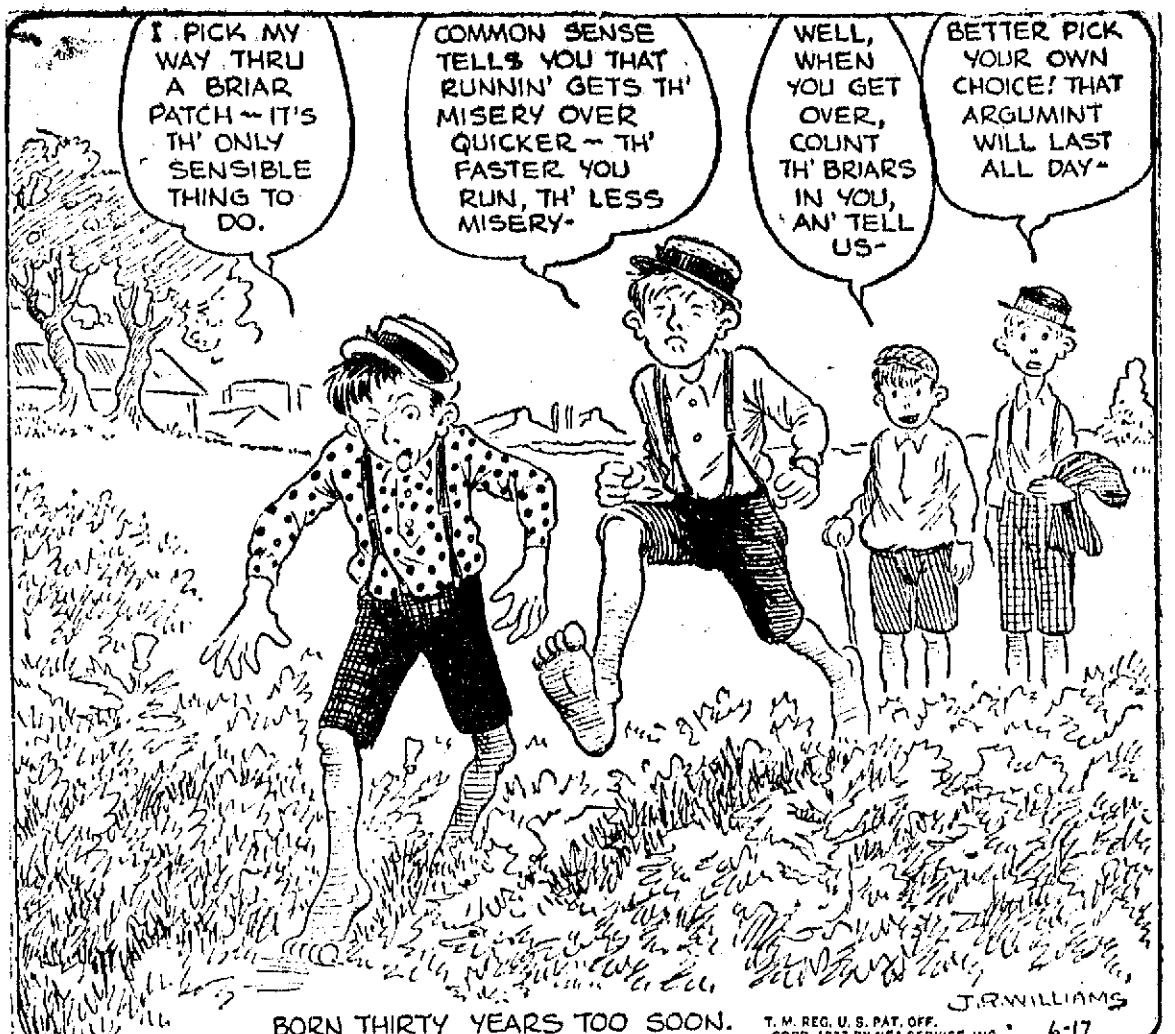


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

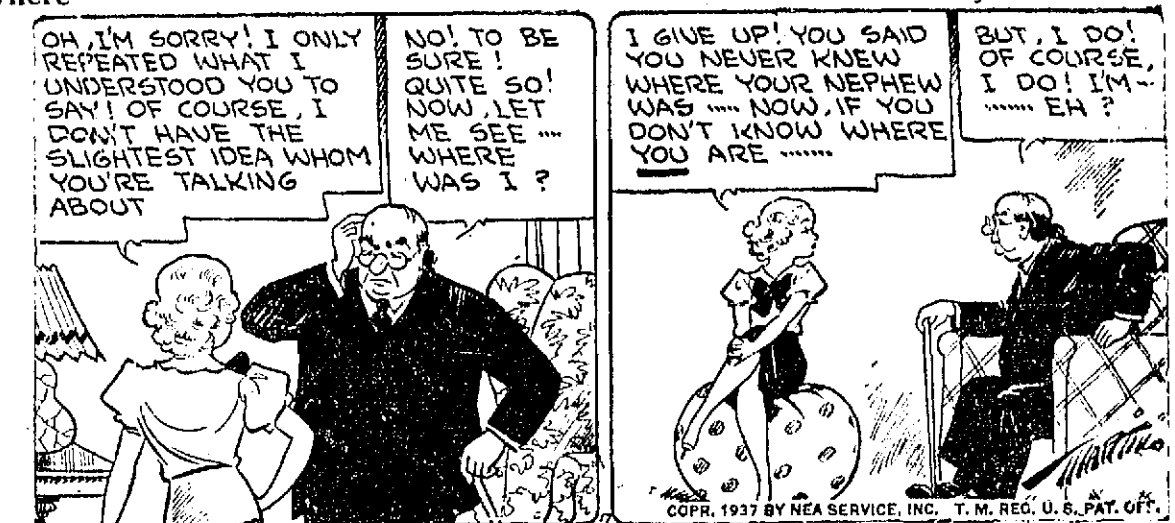


OUT OUR WAY

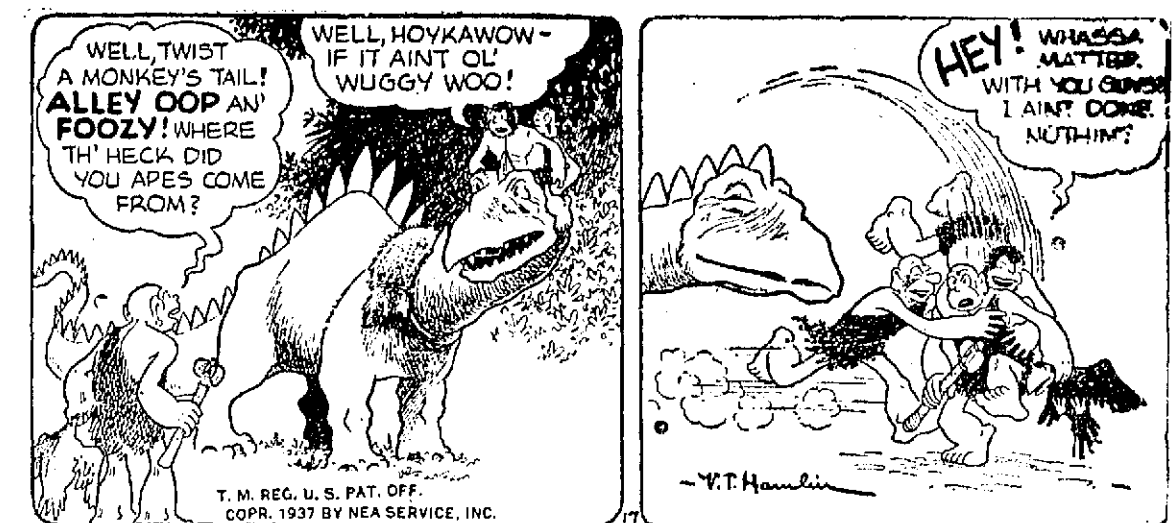
By WILLIAMS



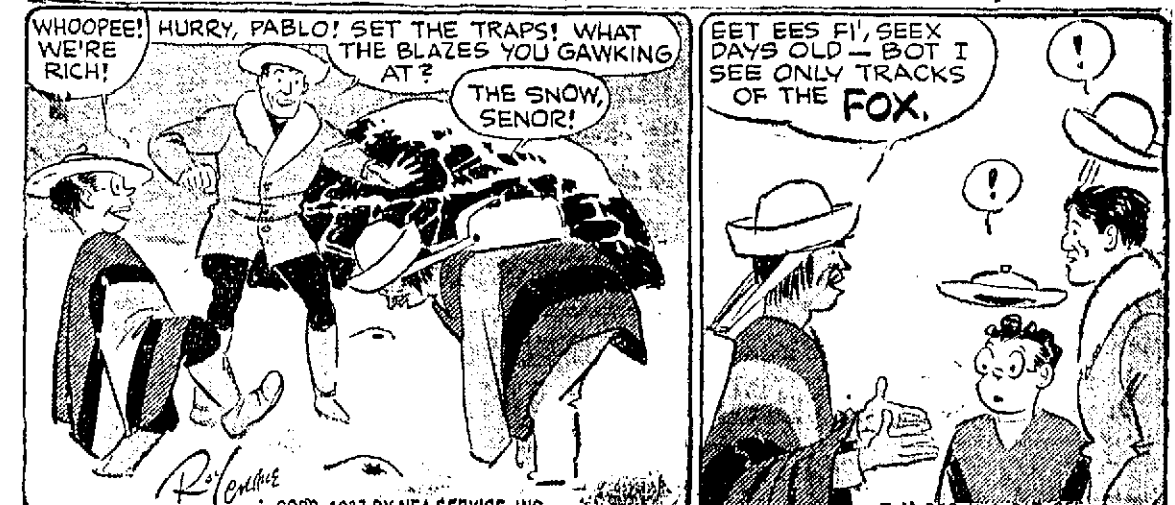
Getting Nowhere



At Last, a Familiar Face



Pablo Knows Tracks



Ossie Has the Edge



An Eavesdropper



A Woolly Animal

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 18 Bark exterior. |
| 1 Pictured ruminant. | SHERLOCK HOLMES | 19 Hops kiln. |
| 6 Its meat is called — | ARIE EOS RAISE | 20 Pace. |
| 12 Abnormal tissue mass. | LEGATOR EMANATE | 21 Lively tune. |
| 13 On the shore. | DOOS DOYLE DUE | 22 Unit. |
| 14 To maltreat. | GET REMELTS LET | 23 Snout. |
| 15 To seewaw. | LO GO EWE MAN MA | 25 To lift up. |
| 16 Credit. | LKNOLL RAGES MA | 26 Structural unit. |
| 17 God of love. | LAMATE O POWERS | 28 Bellows. |
| 21 Solitary. | EVERNORSE | 30 Number of reams in a lot of paper. |
| 24 Nose opening. | TOW VERANDA SHERLOCK | 32 It belongs to the genus — |
| 27 Types of this animal. | TI AA ADO S | 34 Sailor. |
| 29 Advantage. | EDEN SLEUTH TOY | 35 Any red wine. |
| 31 Shoe bottoms. | | 38 Its young is called a — |
| 32 Bone. | | 41 Song for one victim. |
| 33 3.1418. | | 42 To slumber. |
| 34 Dry. | | 45 Sanskrit dialect. |
| 36 Preposition. | | 46 Head of a person. |
| 37 Ell. | | 48 Inlet. |
| 40 Exists. | | 49 Measure of area. |
| 42 Musical note. | | 50 Like. |
| 43 Wine vessel. | | 52 Scarlet. |
| 44 Spain. | | |
| 46 Afternoon. | | |
| 47 Ulcer. | | |
| 49 Genus of | | |





THE SPORTS PAGE

Travelers Split 2 With Smokies

Nashville Whips Memphis in Doubleheader Wednesday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Two flashy pitching performances resulted in an even break in the doubleheader here Wednesday between Little Rock and Knoxville, the Smokies taking the first game 7 to 1 and the Travelers walking off with the nightcap, 10 to 1.

Ed McKiff limited Knoxville to three safeties in the second contest after Paul Kuroda, lanky right-hander, had held the Pebbles to six blows in the opener.

First game: 000 100 000—1 6 1
Little Rock 35 23 603
Knoxville 004 102 008—1 14 0
Sharpe and Coble; Kuroda and Warren.

Second game: 022 005 1—10 11 0
Little Rock 100 000 0—1 3 7
Knoxville 100 000 0—1 3 7
Midkiff and Thompson; Heintzelman and Barry.

Vols Win Two
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — The Nashville Vols, out for revenge after a losing streak, took two games from Memphis in a double-header Wednesday night, 8-6, 6-4.

In the opener, the Chiefs got off to an early lead, scoring three runs in the first two innings and two more in the fourth while Nashville failed to tally until the fifth.

Trailing in the nightcap by a score of 6-2, Memphis staged a minor rally in the fifth but was unable to overcome Nashville's lead.

First game: 120 200 100—6 11 3
Nashville 000 033 028—8 9 4
Doyle, Frazier and Epps; Starr, Watkins, Johnson and Hofferth.

Second game: 200 020—4 8 0
Nashville 303 006—6 10 2
Wetherell and Haley; Speer and Leggett.

Pels and Logans Split
NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — New Orleans and Chattanooga split a doubleheader here Wednesday night by the same score. New Orleans won the first game, 8 to 2, and Chattanooga the second, which was called at the end of the sixth inning because of the league's midnight rule, by the same score.

Drake and Humphries pitched steadily for New Orleans in the opener and

HE DID IT FOR HER



Ralph Guldahl of Chicago poses happily with the little woman after winning the National Open with a record-breaking score of 281—one under Tony Manero's record winning score at Baltusrol last year and seven under par for the back-breaking 7037-yard Oakland Hills course at Birmingham, Mich.

Braddock Hopes to Whip Louis in June and Schmeling Next September

Champion Then Would Retire With Heavyweight Crown of World Amid Much Poularity

This is the fourth of five articles on the Braddock-Louis fight.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO—Is Jim Braddock the Hollow Shell of 1937—a fortunate fellow cussing in on a big break after a two-year wait?

The champion came from far back the shadows in June, 1935, and hung on just long enough to be the first to demonstrate that even a chap with the magnificent equipment of Max Baer couldn't untarnish 315 days of the year and train for 50 and whip Joe Penner, let alone a healthy heavyweight.

Subsequent developments brought out the fact that Baer was as washed up as repeal in Georgia, and Braddock has done absolutely nothing since he dethroned the Butterfly Butcher Boy.

Is Joe Louis as fine a fighter as he was heralded before Max Schmeling tagged him a year ago?

Was the Schmeling catastrophe the

Elzner of Chattanooga gave up only four hits in the night-cap.

First game: 002 004 000—2 3 3
Chattanooga 010 100 518—8 9 1
Timming and Livingston; Drake, Humphries and George.

Second game: 002 150—8 8 0
Chattanooga 002 000—2 4 1
Bauer and Livingston; Jaculi, Weldon, Capeville and Hahn.

Braddock and Louis are evenly matched in all respects save age.

Braddock, Louis, and Schmeling are widely different types.

Braddock is the more orthodox, and cutest.

A terrific right-hand hitter and right-hand crazy as a light-heavyweight, Jersey Jim's left now is his most formidable weapon, especially when it is employed as a hook.

Braddock will outmaneuver Louis and Schmeling, and, unless he is gone aside, will stand up under a terrific belting and maintain a pace.

Louis is the hardest hitter of the three and capable of carrying on the more sustained attack for a few rounds.

Although the youngest, he does not get any better as a scrap wears on.

While Louis withstood a severe lambasting round after round against Schmeling, he was utterly unable to shake off the effects of the Black Urban's blows.

Louis carries his left hand too low, making him a muck for a right, but, as Jack Johnson pointed out before the Schmeling disaster, the Dark Angel's biggest fault is a poor stance.

His stance throws him off balance and makes it simple for a smart adversary to outmaneuver him.

Johnson explains

"A fighter must be perfectly balanced to hit correctly, and a man can't possibly be in a position to hit and be perfectly balanced on his feet if he stands the way Louis does," explains Johnson.

"A fighter must punch along the line of his left foot.

"He must plant that foot out in front of him, aimed at the man who faces him.

"If we of the old school missed with a left hand, we always were in proper position to follow up with a right-hander and still retain our balance.

"Thus the full force of our punch hit the mark.

"We didn't fall to one side or fall short in our blow.

"If Louis had been taught to stand properly, with his deadly wallop there would be no reason for him not to be a one-punch knucker-out."

Johnson believes that Louis will find Braddock a far tougher problem

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	30	19	.612
Memphis	35	23	.603
Birmingham	30	27	.526
Atlanta	30	30	.500
Nashville	29	30	.492
New Orleans	28	32	.467
Chattanooga	22	36	.379
Knoxville	23	39	.371

Wednesday's Results
Little Rock 1-10, Knoxville 7-1.
Nashville 8-6, Memphis 6-4.
New Orleans 8-2, Chattanooga 2-8.
Birmingham-Atlanta (postponed).

Games Thursday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at Birmingham (2).
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	31	19	.620
New York	32	20	.615
St. Louis	29	20	.592
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551
Brooklyn	21	25	.457
Boston	26	28	.479
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
Cincinnati	18	31	.367

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Boston Chicago (rain).
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (rain).

Games Thursday
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	18	.625
Detroit	30	22	.577
Chicago	28	21	.571
Cleveland	26	21	.553
Boston	22	22	.500
Washington	21	29	.420
Philadelphia	18	29	.383
St. Louis	17	30	.362

Wednesday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 2, Detroit 1.

Games Thursday
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Back in Pictures

HOLLYWOOD—Jim Thorpe, great old Carlisle Indian athlete, is a movie extra once again after having a fling at selling automobiles in Pasadena.

than Schmeling, who turned out to be a bit too much for Smoky Joe to handle.

Lil' Arthur gives as his reasons that Braddock is a clever boxer with the perfect stance.

He points out that Louis is not a difficult target once a rival studies his flaws and perfects a system of attack and defense with which to combat him.

Schmeling, the plodder, is the most unorthodox of the three heavyweight luminaries.

The Teuton is the first fighter that I ever saw who everlastingly shuffled in without leading.

It is Schmeling's own peculiar way of finding an opening for his short and good right hand.

A big point in Schmeling's favor is his uncanny ability to analyze opponents and fight them in the most effective way.

We'll hear more from Max Schmeling in the fall.

Gomez Impressive in Yankee Victory

Holds Cleveland to Six Hits and Wins Game, 4 to 1

NEW YORK — (AP) — George Selkirk's three-run double enabled the New York Yankees to cash in on Lefty Gomez's airtight pitching to defeat the Cleveland Indians 4 to 1 for the second time in a row and strengthen their grip on first place in the American league.

Chalking up his seventh win of the year, Gomez bested Denny Galehouse in a flinging duel through the first seven innings, allowed a total of six hits altogether and fanned nine batters. He struck out the first five men to face him and breezed in without difficulty.

Galehouse went out in favor of Lloyd Brown in the eighth, after being taken out for a pinch-hitter, but was charged with the defeat, his sixth against one victory for the year.

Selkirk's clout, a hard smash off the right field bleacher wall, in the fourth inning, put the game on ice for Gomez and the Yankees, after they had been shut out through the first three frames.

Joe Magglio, after hitting safely in 10 consecutive games, finally was stopped Wednesday, falling victim to Galehouse four times.

Duke Athletes Win 3 Out of 4 Titles

DURHAM, N. C. — (NEA) — Duke University athletic teams won three out of four championships in both the Southern Conference and Big Five this spring for the most successful sports season in the school's history.

The Blue Devils won the baseball, track, and golf crowns. The baseball team, termed by Coach Jack Coombs, former star major league pitcher, as the "greatest college team I have ever seen," won 22 out of 24 games.

Washington

Mrs. S. H. Thompson and daughter, Miss Evelyn Thompson of Dallas, Texas, are the guests of Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. J. S. Monroe, this week.

Mrs. A. A. Keel and little son, Charles, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith the past two weeks, returned Thursday to their home in Port Arthur, Texas in company with B. H. Keel of Buenos Aires, South America.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. Ollie Robins, Mrs. Paul Duhney and Miss Mary Catts attended an April party at the home of Mrs. Otis Robins in Ozan last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson and children, Alice and Bobby who have spent the past 10 months with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, left Monday for their home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Billy Pinegar and little son, Billy, who have been living in Texas for some time, returned home Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins.

Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake attended the Flag Day program of the D. A. R. in Prescott on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Mrs. Kate Betts and James Pilkinton visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hardeman in Arkadelphia Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hardeman returned home with them for a week's visit.

Miss Bessie Trimble is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble in Hope.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope spent the week end with her aunts, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz



"Swing That Pick, You Busher!"

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Pat Malone stood on the platform of the New York Yankees' Pullman boogie and razzing a bunch of workmen.

"Come on, you bums," Malone shouted. "Get to work. . . . Yeah, you over there, why don't you swing that pick? And you, you big bum—where'd you ever learn to shove? They ought to send you back to the farm. . . ."

"Why, Pat," one of the baseball writers asked, "what is the matter with you? Why're you razzing those poor guys?"

Pat chuckled.

"Well, don't they," said he, "come out to the ball park and razz me when I'm working?"

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer of Nashville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mrs. George Torbet and little son, George, Jr., of White House, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiter and little daughter Sarah June spent the week end with Mrs. C. N. Trimble of El Dorado.

Henry Oana, Traveler Outfielder, Released

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Inability of Henry (Prince) Oana, Little Rock outfielder, to snap out of a prolonged batting slump brought about his release by the Little Rock baseball club Wednesday. He was purchased outright from the Knoxville Smokies several weeks ago.

Haines Wins Game as Relief Hurler

44-Year-Old Player Goes to Warneke's Rescue, Beats Phillies

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Jess (Pop) Haines, the "grand old man of baseball," who will be 44 years old next month, relieved the harassed Lon Warneke and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7 to 6 victory Wednesday over Philadelphia.

Haines went into the game in the fourth inning and, after Catcher Bruce Ogdowski dropped the ball on a double steal, held the Phillies away from the plate until the ninth. They got only four of their 12 hits off his deliveries.

Wayne Lamaster gave the Cardinals the victory, their tenth in the last 11 games, after the Phillies had tied the score in the last inning on Pinch-Hitter Brown's double and Chuck Klein's single. The relief pitcher knocked down Pepper Martin's hard smash and threw wildly, the "wild horse" reaching third. Jimmy Brown then singled over the winning tally.

What's a Hatpin?

WASHINGTON — Buddy Meyer, Washington second baseman, looks for hatpins because he thinks each one he finds is a two-base hit.

MILD, TASTY SMOKES FOR HOPE ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Harolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



There's this about Cook's beer—it's one beer that always has the same good, wholesome taste time and time again. Ask for Cook's at your favorite dealers.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA



COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Nationally Advertised
Refrigerators
At A Saving
Allowance on Your Old Box
TERMS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

1,000 POLES WANTED
OAK, GUM, HICKORY

30 Feet Long, nine-inch top, Unbarked
Deliver to Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way at points between Hope and Fulton.

See E. L. Hassell, Hope, Ark.
or J. M. Hobson, Fulton, Ark.

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins



Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & DRYERS

Side Glances By George Clark



"There's something wrong with our original estimate. According to these feed bills, we're going to have to sell chickens for 80 cents a pound."

White House MILK 6 Small Cans 21c 3 Large Cans 21c	Eight O'Clock COFFEE 2 Pounds 33c 3 Pounds 49c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 8 oz. Cans 20c	PRODUCE New Potatoes 15c 10 lbs. for LETTUCE 4c Head WHITE ONIONS 10c 3 Pounds BANANAS 5c Pound FRESH APRICOTS, Doz. 14c California CHERRIES, Lb. 27c PLUMS Dozen 12c
IONA CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 29c	CHUM SALMON 2 Tall Cans 21c IONA Tomato Juice Large Can 10c
Standard TOMATOES 2 Small Cans 11c 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	A & P BREAD 16 ounce WHITE Loaf 7c 16 ounce SALT RISING 12c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. 11c Pint 19c QUART JAR 33c	MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton 55c 8 Pound Carton \$1.05
NECTAR TEA 1/4 Lb. 15c 1/2 Lb. 27c	GODCHAUX PURE CANE SUGAR 25 Lb. Cloth \$1.25 10 Lb. Cloth 50c
SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD, Lb. 34c TALL KORN, Lb. 28c C ERRO, Lb. 25c	K.C. BRANDED BEEF SEVEN ROAST—Lb. 19c CHUCK STEAK—Lb. 17c LOIN STEAK—Lb. 33c
CHEESE WISCONSIN Lb. 23c NIPPY AGED Lb. 29c LUNCH MEAT, Asst., Lb. 25c HAM SALAD, Lb. 49c PIMENTO CHEESE, Lb. 39c	FRYERS Fully Dressed TENDERETTS Lb. 34c CALF BRAINS SET 13c BOLOGNA—Lb. 15c SAUSAGE, Mixed—2 Lbs. 25c BULK SHORTENING—2 Lbs. 29c

Revival Topic Is "Truths of God"

Peebles Preaching Daily at Church of Christ, 5th and Grady

The revival meeting being conducted at the Church of Christ West Fifth and Grady streets, continues with large attendance and splendid interest. Tuesday and Wednesday nights Mr. Peebles continued his explanation on the Truth of God—Tuesday night he spoke on "All the Truth." In this he stressed the importance of accepting the Word of God as it is given to us by the Apostles of old in order that we may not be led into error by the

speculations of men. He quoted the Apostle Paul as saying "The Bible is complete," and if that be true we need to obey the commands of the Bible and the Bible only in order to obtain salvation. He said that if a person needs him to do, he has done too much and if he stops short of the Bible he has not done enough since the Bible contains "all the truth."

Wednesday night his subject was "The Power of the Truth." He explained the Bible as the Word of God to be the truth. Mr. Peebles then gave many examples showing the power of the Truth of God. Lastly he stated that the Truth of God's power to save. He quoted James 1:21 which says, "Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your soul." The speaker gave many other scriptures to strengthen his argument.

The morning lessons are being taken from the sermon on the mount and are very rich in spiritual development. Morning services begin at 10:30 and night services promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

"Butterfly" Map

(Continued from Page One)

comes these difficulties.

Pan-American got along on other maps as long as it was flying only the America-to-China route. But when the new San Francisco-Australia line was decided upon a widespread search was made for something better. The butterfly map was the result.

Airline officials could have saved themselves lots of trouble by starting their search at home. For Cahill's house, with the butterfly motif repeated in flagstones and stained glass, is only a few blocks from the clipper base in Alameda.

John L. Kayser of Toledo, Ohio, whose hobby is flower gardening, has 150 varieties of blooming iris in his yard.

Fossil remains indicate that there has been little or no improvement in the mental equipment of fish for the last 100,000,000 years.

Society Women Break Into Prints as Style Leaders



Mrs. John H. G. Fell goes to the races in a two-piece silk print. The allover floral pattern is white on a dark ground, and the round neckline is finished with a cluster of white flowers, which match her hat and other accessories.



Prints are winners in the fashion race that goes on day after day among the society women who crowd the club house and lawn at the Belmont Park, L. I. track. Dorothy Fell, for instance, puts the monotone frocks in the shade with a parrot print.

They aren't supposed to fit like the paper on the wall, but wallpaper prints are very conspicuous in the wardrobes of fashionable debutante Margaret L. Wing sets the style pace in a chic frock which has bright flowers on a white ground.



Charming as a new daisy is Nancy C. Blagden's printed bolero outfit. Crossing rows of little white daisies contrast with the dark ground. A white straw hat with medium brim, white bag, navy and white sports pumps, complete her outfit.

Miss Floyce Jackson and Billy Joe Ball are attending summer school in Nashville. Making up grades they lost while sick during the regular school term.

Mrs. C. D. Ball and children were visitors to Hot Springs Wednesday. Friends will be glad to know that C. D. Ball who is undergoing treatment at the Army hospital, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Rev. Robertson filled his regular appointment at St. Paul Sunday morning and Ozan Sunday night.

Miss Helen Francis City was a visitor to Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. F. O. Robins and Miss Mary Catts of Washington attended the W. M. U. entertainment at Mrs. Otis C. Robins Thursday.

Miss Lillian Robins was the guest of Mrs. Luther Smith in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. William Baber and Miss Ammie Gilmore were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Ozan and Dierks played ball Sunday afternoon at Dierks. Dierks winning 8 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed and little son, Charles, Jr., are visiting relatives here. Mr. Reed who works in Hope, is taking his vacation at this time.

Flood Of Rocks

TOCAMA, Wash.—(AP)—Walter Sutter needs no one to convince him of the power of the press.

He already has 1,000 tons of proof. Two years ago, The Associated Press Feature Service distributed a story

concerning Sutter's rock garden, to which visitors were admitted only if they brought rocks to add to the collection.

At that time his garden consisted of one small waterfall and some 200 or 300 rocks he had collected himself. Today, Sutter lives among rocks, on top of rocks and between rocks. In 18 months, persons who read the story sent or brought him more than 800 tons of stones. In a single day, more than 50 tons arrived by mail, truck and on the rear seats of visitors' sedans. Rocks from every state in the union, from 22 countries, all the continents and 14 volcanoes are scattered over the garden.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 3 quarts of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They help rid and will help rid 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HEALTH INSURANCE

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen 20c

ICE COLD WATERMELONS Half, Whole or Quarter, 28 lb. ave. 59c

CANTALOUPE'S California Vine Ripened—Ea. 15c

GREEN CORN Nice Tender 3 Ears 10c

CABBAGE Firm Head Pound 2 1/2c

Large 75's LETTUCE, Head 5c

Firm, Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 10c

Fresh Blackeye Peas 7 1/2c

Ken. Wonder Pole Beans, lb. 7 1/2c

Juicy, Large LEMONS—6 for 14c

California CHERRIES 5 oz. 10c Lb. 29c

Home Grown Qt. PEACHES, basket 10c

POTATOES 10 Pounds 15c

QUALITY MERCHANDISE SOAP FLAKES Avonol Bottle Bluing 19c

MILK Country Club 3 Tall Cans.....20c

BEVERAGES ROCKY RIVER 3 Bottles 23c

TEA WESCO Special Blend 1 Pound 25c

Wheat Flakes, Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes Country Club—Save 1/3—Package.....10c

On Ice Candy Bars for 10c

SALT 3 Table Fine boxes 10c

Red Bird Matches boxes 10c

Cucumber PICKLES, Jar 15c

Frazier's Large CATSUP Bottle 10c

Embassy MUSTARD, Qt. 10c

Bee Hive HONEY—1/2 Gal. 57c

***** IN OUR MARKET *****

BACON Kwick Krisp, lb. 35c

Tall Korn, lb. 28c

Cerro, lb. 25c

Piece, lb. 25c

PORK LIVER—Lb. 15c

Fresh Mixed SAUSAGE, lb. 12 1/2c

NECK BONES—Lb. 9c

BACON SKINS—Lb. 9c

COLD MEATS ASSORTED Pound 29c

FRESH CHEESE KRAFT'S Pound 19c

BAR-B-QUE Pound 35c

WILSON'S COOKED PICNICS, Lb. 29c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Lb. 15c

CALF LIVER Sliced To Suit You—Lb. 25c

BEEF Rumph or Shoulder, lb. 25c

Round or Sir Loin Steak, lb 29c

Chuck Roast, lb. 15c

Hamburger or Steu, lb. 12 1/2c

Russia Shaken By

(Continued from Page One)

for state farms, had brought about destruction of livestock and crops. It was charged they even persuaded a scientist in the veterinary institute to inoculate blooded livestock with cholera germs.

Cherviakov's was the second suicide of a high Russian official this month. Gen. Jan Gamarnik, former vice minister of defense, killed himself June 1. The government said he acted after exposure as a traitor to the nation. Golodet was removed from office recently, charged with guilty knowledge of a widespread conspiracy, which the government said was "organized by Trotskyist diversionists and wreckers."

Cherviakov, a native of White Russia, took a leading part in the Russian revolution from the outset, joined the Communist party in 1917 and led in establishment of the Bolshevik regime in White Russia. He had been president there since 1924. He was also a member of the All-Union Central Executive Committee of the Communist party, highest authority of the dominant element in the union.

Thousands Ousted The party itself is going through a purge more drastic than any previous cleansing in its history. In the city of Ordjonikidze in the Caucasus 5,382 members have been removed from the party rolls. Thousands have been dropped in the Ukraine, where the purge is particularly intense. The same is true at Rostov, where more

than 30 party officials are under arrest.

More thousands have been expelled from the party in the Far East, where 94 persons have been executed for treason and "wrecking" in the Far East and scores more arrested charged with being enemies of the people.

Foreign authorities here can only guess at the number of highly placed Russians under arrest in Moscow. Some estimate it at 150; others believe it to be thousands.

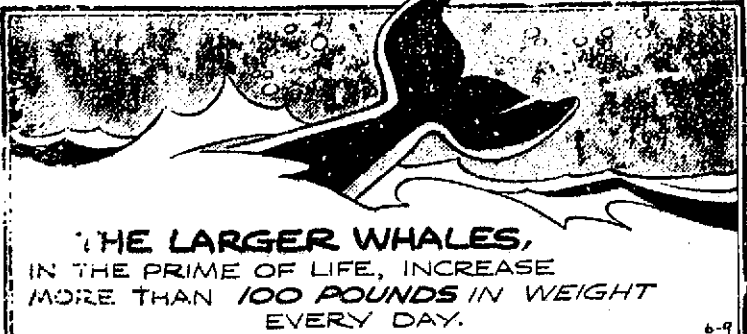
Public Bewildered The great purge has not yet materially affected the common people. Most of the arrests have been confined to the Communist party, itself. However, the man in the street appears bewildered and confused by the ferocity of the drive and the daily disclosures that men whom he has been required to worship for years have been executed or arrested.

Foreign observers are puzzled by the official admissions of chaotic confusion and disorganization in the party, the Red army, Soviet industry and agriculture. Today there is not a single communist, important factory or industrial enterprise which has not been alleged to be honeycombed with spies, "wreckers" and "diversionists," said to be working to restore capitalism.

Kidney Stew Favorite

GRAND BEACH, Mich. — Jimmy Braddock's favorite dish on his training camp menu is kidney stew, prepared by Egon Bauer, his personal chef.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH there are some exceptions to the rule, beautiful birds seldom have beautiful songs. This, of course, is only reasonable, since gayly colored birds would be made more conspicuous by song. Most of the world's most brilliantly colored birds content themselves with a few raucous notes.

NEXT: How far does the moon travel in a trip around the earth?

Always Check at THE 'CHECKER'

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Originators of CUT RATE Drugs

Regular 50c value MILK of MAGNESIA 33c

Regular 50c value Prophylactic Tooth Brush 29c

Regular 25c value KOTEX 16c

Regular 60c value SYRUP PEPSIN 39c

5 Pound Bag EPSOM SALTS 17c

Regular 5c value ENVELOPES 3c pkg. of 25

Regular 75c value Havy Russian MINERAL OIL 47c Quart

Regular 5 & 10c values TOILET SOAP Close Out 2c

Limit 5 to customer Regular 25c value Pyrogene TOOTH PASTE 2 For 25c

Regular 5c value Light House Cleanser 2 For 5c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL ICECREAM

All Flavors

Pint 15c

Quart 25c

Jumbo Ice Cream SODA 8c

Banana SPLIT 10c

Sandwich Lunch at All Hours

CAMEL, LUCKY, OLD GOLD and CHESTERFIELD—Package 18c

DEEP CUT The CHECKER Pharmacy PRICES Second and Main St. Phone 822